Student Mob Breaks Up C.S.A. Meeting

Council Ratifies Finnish Fund Committee; Decides Remain Neutral In C.S.A. Discussion

Five-Man Committee to Organize Drive to Aid Finnish Red Cross Society—Work Begins Next Week

SECOND LONGEST SESSION

Council Will Provide Intercollegiate Boxing Cup in Honor of Dean E. A. Howes

By Donald Flach

Following ratification of the Finnish Relief Fund Committee at Wednesday night's Council meeting, plans for the actual drive are expected to get under way early next week. No definite plans have been made pending the endorsation, but a committee headed by Bill Milroy has already been formed. Campaign for contributions is likely to be modeled after the annual Chirstmas Fund appeal, but more elaborate arrangements may be completed for this great cause. All money colected will be forwarded to the Finnish Red Cross Society.

Alberta University will remain non-partisan in the controversy now raging over the policies adopted by the Canadian Students' Assembly at a recent convention, it was decided at the Students' Council meeting held in the library of St. Joseph's

and the N.F.C.U.S., and the possibility of amalgamation into a proposed Canadian Students Federation, it was decided that the University here was not in a position to express an opinion, because there was no official representation of the C.S.A. on

in the campaign started at Queen's

Ag Representative

Proposal that changes be made

was made by Craig Langille. He moved that a signet ring be given

to those who have given prolonged service to this branch of Univer-

sity activity, and that the number

until more definite information on the expenditures necessary could

Ratification of the N.F.C.U.S.

budget for the next two years at

budget proposed to increase the

cost to Canadian universities by

\$500, and would have extended the services of the organization con-

NOTICE

There will be a student service in Convocation Hall this Sunday,

be obtained.

up for service in the R.C.A.F.

Slide-RulersHear Students' Paper On Valley Survey President Jack Dewis in his report deferred on the N.F.C.U.S. conference held in Montreal during the Christmas vacation said that there had been representatives of the C.S.A. present at the conference, and that they had discussed the probability of almalgamation of the two organizations but that the idea had not been generally acceptable because of the differences in pur-

First Student Lecture of Year -Speaker Had Experience With Bureau of Geology

OIL PRODUCTION

Government Regulations on Well 'Logs" to Aid Survey

At the regular meeting of the Engineering Students' Society on Wednesday, the first student paper of the term was given by George Coote on "Geological Surveying Methods in Turner Valley." The ad-dress was based on the speaker's summer work during 1938 and 1939 with the Bureau of Geology under Dr. G. S. Hume.

Structure of Turner Valley was mapped by a combination of two methods: surface examination and has undertaken the ambition prothe logging of wells. The field consists of a fault block thrust up from the west by the pressure of the Rocky Mountains uplift, and is further complicated by steep angle faults through the whole structure. The area is badly disturbed; surface marking are poor with outcrops showing only in creek beds and on ridges.

Surveys Made Surveys were made, due to the complicated geology, with a 14 inch plane table, and all plotting of the day's work was done the same night to avoid mistakes. Logs from wells in the area were constantly referred to, in plotting the location of faults and contacts.

When the first wells were drilled in Turner Valley, logs of only a few wells were made. Recently the government passed an act requiring samples from every ten feet of events as at the time of the Under-Main difficulty in logging wells of Nelson Nix, Morris Schumidrilling to be sent to Ottawa.

was that they were not necessarily atcher, Andy Garrett, Grace Egles-straight. The law now requires that straight. The law now requires that wells be within 4 degress of the pointed. vertical. At one well, a directional Proposal that changes be made survey showed that the bit had in the wards for service in various wandered 2,400 feet from vertical branches of the Literary Society in drilling a depth of 6,000 feet; the hole sloped off at 30 degrees in one spot and ran parallel to the Home

Dr. Hume used a three dimensional model in visualizing the of A pins given be correspondingly structure: from this cross sections reduced. This motion was tabled were drawn at right angles to the

Surveying of the Valley structure has given a more accurate basis for the position of future wells, and has explained the phenomenon of dry wells not far was also pased on the motion by from good producers. The field has now reached sufficient production to more than fill the needs of the local market and the wells have been placed on proration. The present allowable production is nearly a million barrels daily. Further markets are now being looked, for in the east, and a pipeline to the Great Lakes has been proposed. If the pipeline is constructed, further wells will have to be drilled to February 11th, at 11:00 a.m. Rabbi

WAUNEITA CHIEF



Miss Grace Egleston, President of the Wauneita Society, who was lar-gely responsibly for the success of the twenty-eighth annual banquet of the society on Tuesday. Miss Egles-ton is a third year students in Arts; she will graduate this spring.

Moot Technicolor For Senior Dance

> Vivid splashes of brightest reds, greens and blues in the boldest design, will be features at the Senior Spring Formal (Midwinter if you like) according to President Keith Miller.

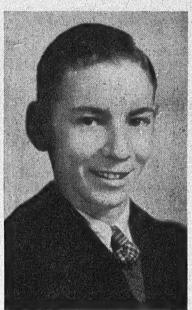
> The seniors will take as their notif "The Modernistic." Just exactly how this up-to-the-minute theme is to be worked out is still the secret of Bob Haun. A fourth year civil engineer, Bob is putting his psysics, his geometry, and his designing power together, to get— what? (That is the question.) Patroneses for this affair of affairs will be Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Mac-Eachern, Mrs. Healy and Miss

> Undecided, as their motif is not (for there is nothing irresolute about modernism) are the execu-tive over the momentous question of a fitting orchestra, but the die is to be cast in the very near future.
>
> Three things are invariable, how-

The date: Friday, February 16th at 9 o'clock.

The place: Athabasca Hall.
The price: Sorry boys but it is still \$2.00 a couple.

ONE OF RIMPLEGARS



Dick Mathews plays one of th leading roles in the Dramatic Society's presentation, "Three-Corner ed Moon." He is cast as Ed. Rimplegar, screwball son of a screwier

200 Wauneitas Meet

green and gold tapers and golden daffodils centred the tables and a tiny fawn, brown, and green tepee, stood at every place. A glowing fire in the lounge created the appro-

priate atmosphere.

Every coed that treads these halls of learning is a life member of the tribe Wauneita and rare is the coed who does not cherish the green and gold feathers and twigs, symbols of her tribal initiation.

Amazed were the expressions on

ress and toasts were proposed to Beth Rankin, Helen Hardy, Mariam Horne and Pat Fetherston. Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Miss Beatrice Williams, Miss M. Patrick and Miss Peggy Spreull responded to the toasts. Truly united were the tribal members as the strains of the Wauneita song with its "Payuk uche Kukeyau"—(each for all and all for each), echoed across the

Beginning next week, The Gate-way will publish only once a week.

At Annual Banquet

"Nistanow Newo Tattwawaswiki Wauneita Wikkattirwin."

Yes, its the Cree way of saying the Wauneita Society held its twenty-eight annual banquet Tuesday evening in Athabasca hall. Tall

campus and another Wauneita banquet was over.

Thursday issue.

At Montreal; McGill Redmen Banish Assembly From Campus Invalid Decisions Voted at Unofficial Students' Meeting-Want C.S.A. Funds and Books to be Confiscated

Police Disperse C.S.A. Meet

VANCOUVER MEETING

Six Hundred Booing and Cheering Students Uphold Council's **Actions at Coast Varsity**

MONTREAL, P.Q.—Meeting of students at McGill University to consider reports of C.S.A. delegates was adjourned because a group of rowdy students made it impossible to carry on business. The meeting held in Strathcona Hall, owned and operated by the S.C.M. national body was interrupted when law student Richard Murray attempted to present a resolution demanding C.S.A. dissolution. 300 students attended the meet-

Chairman of the assembly refused to recognize Murray until the period provided for such resolutions at the end of the meeting. When Murray pressed for discussion the crowd became

unmanageable, demanding immediate dissolution of the C.S.A.
Executives adjourned the conference and left the platform, but Murray took over the floor of the house. Police had to be called in to clear the mob from the hall.

University Radio
Station Presents

Mob Retreats
Still intact the mob retreated to the Students' Union building, in order to vote in favor of an immediate student's society meeting. A motion was then passed to sever all connections with the C.S.A., and to vote on such motions as were needed to remove the C.S.A. from the McGill campus. A resolution was also passed by the rump de-claring the McGill branch of the C.S.A. executive out of office since there was no majority to keep it in. However the meeting at this point

was not authoritative. At this point Murray was appointed C.S.A. chairman, and a motion passed at once dissolving the C.S.A., "in justice to the greater body of McGill students and to the enlightenment of the public."

Recommendation was also made that C.S.A. adherents carry on their discussion in local special interest Wed groups, and that boks and funds of p.m. this organization be turned over to the secretary of the Student's Council and the Student's Society. has been called for Monday to discuss the C.S.A. situation.

University of British Columbia to discuss council's action in suspendpus. The session, called Wednesday following special petitions, and which lasted for nearly three hours, endorsed council's action by a vote of 359-288.

C.S.R. representatives and conference decisions were detrimental to the good name of the university, and not representative of student Pritchard and Bruce Keith in opinion as delegates were not chosen by open student voting.

Pearson Reports John Pearson, president of the council stated that the C.S.A. had been suspended because conference actions had brought adverse pub-licity to the university. Council had pledged to support the government and board of governors to oppose anything detrimental to the war effort. Donald McGill, U.B.C. debater, charged that C.S.A. committees had been railroaded, and that those who have seen rehearsals, and is expected to surpass the rather mediocre performances of recent

Wins High Award, C.A. Tests council and the students were now on the spot. Darrel Braidwood supported council's move in demanding a conference report before supporting the national organization. He said, "Anything may have gone

on at that conference. often affected attendance at the Spring Play, will not be a factor this year, for a warm chinook is ideal for travelling to and from the leaves of the University had won the medal of the institute of accounting in final examinations for the C.A. definition of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the University had won the medal of the institute of the body to the resulting to the leaves of the University had won the medal of the institute of the leaves of the University had won the medal of the institute of the body to the resulting to the leaves of the University had won the medal of the institute of the University had won the medal of the University had won the medal of the University had won the medal of the institute of the University had won the medal of the University had won the university had won the medal of the University had won the medal of the University had won the university had won the medal of the University had won the university h Chartered Accountant's of Alberta is justly proud of the high standard of efficiency which it demands from its members and an increasing its members of University men are en-This was the first time that the medal has been awarded since the inception of the competition 12 tering the profession from year to inception of the competition 12 tering the profession from year to inception of the competition 12 tering the profession from year to and that university students has as much right as any others to be heard the Point System Act shall be

Agriculture Club held its annual banquet Wednesday night in the Corona hotel.

J. D. Elliott was toastmaster. Following a toast to the King, a sing song was conducted by Dr. Neatby.

Toast to the Province was proposed by Roy Dixon, who commented on the vital importance of agriculture—the backbone of our province. Bob Putnam, Dept. of Agriculture responded, agreed the province Bob Putnam, Dept. of Agriculture responded, agreed the supposed by Roy Dixon, who compared the province with the Cate agriculture responded, agreed the supposed by Roy Dixon, who compared the province with the Cate agriculture—the backbone of our province. Bob Putnam, Dept. of Agriculture responded, agreed the supposed by Roy Dixon, who compared the competition to all writing Chartered Accountant a signal writing Chartered Accountant a signal writing Chartered Accountant a signal writing Chartered Accountant a sugnal writing Chartered Accountant a signal writing Chartered Accounts writing Chartered Accountant a signal writing Charter

Other prize winners among Commerce graduates during the past ten years were Mr. Hamilton, now lecturer in accounting at the Universe of the control of the past ten years were Mr. Hamilton, now lecturer in accounting at the Universe of the control of the past ten years were Mr. Hamilton, now lecturer in accounting at the Universe of the control of the past ten years were Mr. Hamilton, now lecturer in accounting at the Universe of the control of the past ten years session.

C.S.A. was apparently unable to explain delay in reporting decisions, but Bjarnson stated that conscription had been only one commission.

Variety Program

Interfaculty Quiz Competitions Being Arranged as Major Part of New Set-up

CONYBEARE ANNOUNCES

Joe Chamberlain, Varsity Trio, University Playerettes to be Featured

Music, comedy, drama, and a lively inter-faculty quiz competition, will all be included on the new series of student broadcasts over CKUA on Wednesday nights. First program will go on the air Wednesday, February 14th, at 8:00

Entitled "Varsity Varieties" these Wednesday night shows will be designed to bring as many students These resolutions were invalid, and as possible before the "mikes" in a meeting of the Student's Society the U. of A. radio studios, and to present an informal picture of uni-versity life to radio listeners in the province.

Major part of each program will VANCOUVER, B.C.—Six hundred wildly cheering students gathered at a mass meeting at the Quiz Competition. Three - man ing all C.S.A. activities on the cam- and after four broadcasts they will pus. The session, called Wednesday have determined which is the most Speakers confronted by a booing and cheering audience declared that two successive Wednesday evenings.

charge of production.

Master of ceremonies in the quiz contests will be Johnny Maxwell. Joe Chamberlain and his Swing

Quartet will present rhythmical interludes, and the Varsity Trio, wellknown through other student programs, will be heard with several favorites from their repertoire of songs.

As a special feature on next Wednesday's presentation, a brand new troups of actresses—the University Playerettes-will illustrate the meaning of a sign, "Danger—Woman at Work."

NOTICE

The secretary of the Students' Union has announced that he will receive applications for Executive "A" Pins. Applications should be turned in to the Students' Union office, Arts 218, as soon as possible.
"A" Pins are awarded by the awarded this decoration. Should

those who have received them.

For further information students are directed to the act to provide

College Wednesday night. After much heated discussion on the purposes of the C.S.A. Spring Play Comedy Opens In Convocation Hall Tonight

Experienced Actors Characterize Rimplegar Family in "Three-Cornered Moon"—Two Well-filled Houses Expected For Friday and Saturday Evenings

Tonight at 8::30 p.m. cast of "Three - Cornered Moon" reaches the end of a long hard road—a road littered with many trying rehear-sals and blocked many times by all the difficulties encountered in staging such a play. Having surmounted all these barriers, the Dramatic Society offers their finished production in Convocation Hall Friday and Seturation of Seturation in Convocation Hall Friday and Seturati because of the differences in purposes of the two organizations, and that the C.S.A. feared that it would be subjugated if it united with the

Trophy Moved

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Motion that the Council on behalf of the Student Body provide a cup in honor of Dean E. A. Howes, at present ill in the University hospital, in appreciation for his services to athletics was moved by Lloyd Wilson on the suggestion of Jake Jamieson. It was carried unanimously. The representatives of Men's Athletics were given responsibility of selecting the cup, which will be emblematic of supremacy in Intercollegiate Boxing.

Les Wedman visited the meeting and explained what had been done

Tommy Hyland, president of the society, plays one of the leading from the leading parts as Kenneth Rimplegar; Mrs. Rimplegar, flustered mother of a blundering family, will be played by Could this be subtle government propaganda issued by the national authorities to aid in recruiting His doctor rival. Olive Duff is assistant director, and E. Maldwyn Jones, at present ill in the University of Men's Athletics were given responsible for selection of the stitled rived hundred faces as the "braves" groups crowd around to witness the fates of marksmanship.

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and explained what had been done Publicity Since before Christmas, when re-University for contributions to the Finnish Red Cross. This University hearsals commenced, students have stakes over a range measured in eagerly been awaiting opening night.
Prominent publicity has helped Perhaps this is p ject of providing a fully equipped ambulance. The Alberta drive is in arouse intense interest among unthe hands of a committee com-posed of Bill Milroy, Bruce Rankin, Margaret McLean, Elwood String, well filled houses this week-end. Calgary showing, originally scheduled for last week, had to be called off

council representative, and Dr. Owens acting in an advisory capabecause of financial difficulties. Light vein of the story is par-ticularly well adapted to student In the midst of the second longest meeting of the year, the council attitude at this time of year. Restopped long enough in its serious sembling both "The Young in Heart" and the famous "Hardy Family" series in the movies, "Three-Corndeliberations for a "pause that re-freshes," when Andy Garrett and Bruce MacDonald "set them up." slightly balmy but typically American household. Most of the comical Appointment of Elwood String as Agricultural representative to the council was ratified. Mr. String replaces Daye French who was called of the eccentric family. She manplaces Dave French who was called ages to lose the sizeable family fortune in the stock market, and the To investigate and prevent the

> of an intriguing story.
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> This year's play is rated highly by mediocre performances of recent terms. Actors and actresses, cast in the leading roles, have all had previous dramatic experience. Many of them were prominent in high school dramas, and a few have been seen before in University produc-tions. Extreme weather, which has often affected attendance at the campus.

AGGIES MEET AT

province. Bob Putnam, Dept. of Agriculture responded, agreeing with the speaker. He indicated the of the accounting department, ex-

meet the demand.

Responsibility of spotting these wells will be given to the geologists, and success or failure of these wells will depend on the accuracy of their interpretation of the structure.

Jacob Eisen, well-known Edmonton rabbi, traveller, and lecturer, and lecturer, and lecturer, will speak on "Life's True Measurement." David Jones, who played a leading role in the recent Philharmonic operetta, will sing "Ave Maria."

Vast possibilities of Agriculture students in the province.

Toast to the University was proposed by Mr. Edward Stringham. He pointed out that the University contributed greatly to the enrichment of life in spite of all its superficiality.

Commerce graduates have been to the province.

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tion in Convocation Hall Friday and Saturday evening.

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Campus Marksmen

Commence Training

range of five feet, what would be Madame Sonet, honorary presi-their chances with their life as the dent of the Society, was toastmist-

Perhaps this is part of a new Dominion Youth training program. dergraduates, so the annual Spring Crack shots and accurate snipers Play is expected to play before two well filled houses this week-end. might be developed by use of these machines. But this does not seem logical, for a large jackpot was still waiting to be cracked at press

> Targets are small submarines with small red numbers on the sides, the object being to completely obliterate the number with three shots. Some of the boys seem to be "getting their eye in," and

series in the movies, "Three-Cornered Moon" portrays the antics of a slightly balmy but typically American household. Most of the comical but confusing situations in the plot ensuing local depression is the basis of an intriguing story. Clem King, Alberta Graduate,

By Don Jacquest

It was announced Saturday by the Institute of Chartered Accountant's of Alberta, that Clem King, graduate in commerce from the exams this year three were Commerce graduates writing the body to file reports in the legitimate manner.

years ago. Given in competition to year.

vast possibilities of Agriculture pressed himself well satisfied with that degree.

Chartered Accountant examinations.

Commerce graduates have been very successful over the last five Com. '30, now resident at Smither's, to support government policy. Motor to support government policy. Motor to table a motion for reinstatement was defeated.

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For further information students are directed to the act to provide the names of the conference had voted to support government policy. Motor to table a motion for reinstatement was defeated.

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ON ENTERTAINMENT

With the return of the University of Manitoba to inter-varsity athletics last fall, the calendar of events has been extended considerably this year. The most evident consequence falling on the same dates, and the general overcrowding of the campus social schedule. The fact that no serious inconveniences have developed is directly traceable to the excellent the central nucleus in respect of the adequate evitable, despite the Vice-President's energetic ary committee members. program, that certain flaws should appear in the current entertainment set-up. It has beunder the pressure of events which has appeared in the busiest social season which Alsible officials would prevent the extremely Seattle, Feb. 18. berta has had for a long time.

entertainment committee, but unfortunately, responsible and inefficient. the main brunt of the work has fallen on her dent. Being a students' council official, the vicepresident has had full responsibility for carryresponsibility, have not always been able to or president. willing to co-operate with her. Entertainment at any time is more than a job for one person, and this year it has been more so.

The several other members of the entertainment committee cannot be held at fault if they have failed to extend full co-operation to the head of the committee at all times. The constitution of the Students' Union gives such persons no award at all for their services. The best suggestion to remedy this, if the organization of the committee personnel is to remain the same, is to extend the Point System Act to include members of the Entertainment Committee. That is the least that could be done for

However, there is another way in which the committee could be organized to increase its efficiency, and to make easier the work of the vice-president and to limit her duties to within a reasonable scope. A nucleus of the body would be organized to include several members of the Students' Council to sit permanently as a board of control. Heads of this nucleus would be the Vice-President and the President of Men's Athletics.

To make sure that this centralized control would reach out in equal proportions to every branch of the entertainment of visitors, that is to ensure that equal and adequate attention be paid to the entertaining of every visiting group, a superstructure of non-council members would be formed. This additional group to repeat their last Saturday's victory over would include the chief officials of hockey, the Saskatchewan Huskies. Be sure to turn out rugby, basketball, swimming, boxing and give your support to the campus sport wrestling, fencing, etc. When a visiting hockey which has been coming fast during the last team is to be entertained the representatives three years under the guidance of Coach of hockey, sitting as members of the enter- Jamieson, and which should hit a new high doubling the wage-earnings of the tainment committee would act as advisers to this year.

SPIRIT OF THE **CANADIAN PRESS**

BIG APPEAL TO U.S. TOURISTS From The Edmonton Journal

The exchange situation as it exists today should prove a decisive attraction in drawing United States tourists to Canada this summer. Just how it works out is illustrated by a little story that could be true and

An American visitor in Ottawa went into the hotel dining room for his first meal, which happened to be breakfast. The bill came to 80 cents. He laid a \$10 United States bill on the plate. When the waiter returned with his change, the guest found he had coming to him \$10.20 in Canadian money.

The mere fact that every ten-dollar bill they bring versity of Alberta will dress up like into Canada will buy them \$11 worth of goods and little tin gods at their graduation The mere fact that every ten-dollar bill they bring services in Canada should convince Americans in ceremony. Thus sayeth council—
"ye shall have mortar boards." Last large numbers that there is no better country on this continent in which to spend a summer holiday. They once found it paid to go all the way to France to get a cheap holiday. Now, the war and the drop in the value of sterling and Canadian dollars owing to dislocation of international trade has raised the value of American dollars in terms of British and Canadian university was started. money. But the Americans do not care to holiday in a war-torn Europe: Canada is the answer.

FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY From The Calgary Albertan

The Canadian government, without any noise about it, amended the unnecessarily restrictive legislation aimed to get the dealers in the subversive by the heels. This must be sad news for some of the American newspapers, such as the New York Post, which wished to their battle against Naziism, but use Canada as the terrible example, proving to Americans that any country that went to war even to defend democracy had to become tyrannical and undemocratic. As the Defence Act reads now, the individual still has the right to think as he pleases, and sometimes even to whisper his views, if he does so discreetly. Much depends on the outlook of the judge in the case. In Ontario and before some judges in of assistance. \$800 would do a lot to alleviate the person with very mildly radical views Alberta, the person with very mildly radical views may be in for a tough time and he may be in as of Manitoba's much-welcomed reappearance in much danger as though he were in the United States. readers to subscribe to any cause intercollegiate competition on this campus has However, the act is not more restrictive than British or maxim, but just this once we been the frequent conflicts between events legislation from which it was copied and that is a ask you, in the name of humanity step forward from the legislation during the last war. effort to help Finland now.

work of the vice-president and the entertain- reception of the visiting hockey club. If it ment committee in their ability to adjust the were a case of entertaining a visiting swimming limited facilities at their disposal to the de-club, officials of the swimming club would mands of the new schedule. It has been in- confer with the central committee, as tempor-

By distributing the responsibility of entertainment in this way, efficiency and co-operacome evident that that set-up is inadequate tion on the part of everyone concerned would representative nature of the organization from TREMENDOUS CROWDS GREET At present, the Vice-President is head of an becoming decentralized and hence grossly ir-

The fact remains that if Alberta is to keep Gable adorers rush for the fun; shoulders. Working in co-operation with her up with the other western universities in Damsel Leigh the drawing card, have been the managers of the various athletic respect of entertaining student visitors, the teams who are hosts to the visiting clubs. Entertainment Committee must be re-organized But the details of organization such as arrang- and its machinery must be made more flexible ing for banquets, dances, theatre parties, etc. to deal adequately with the demands of a heavy have become, for some reason or other, the schedule. It is to be hoped that Council will exclusive job of the one person, the vice-presi- indicate to the new Council which will succeed it shortly that attempts should be made im-mediately to remedy the situation, and to reing out the job properly. But it has so happened move a situation which makes wholly unreathat her aides on the committee, having less sonable demands on a students' council vice-

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

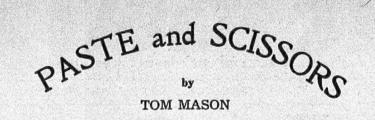
Casserole has breathed its last, at least for this year. In view of the fact that considerable opposition to the country's number one humor column has become evident during the past weeks, it has been decided to grant the said column a much needed rest. Casserole has been a regular, week in and week out feature of The Gateway for almost twenty years now; and will probably appreciate the holiday it has been granted. Casserole's Editor, Ian Dunaway, with tears in his eyes as he thinks of his beloved brain-child resting in cold storage, has prepared a series of features which will include press comment by several outstanding Alberta press comment by several outstanding Alberta some; he weathered yesterday's dailies. Mr. Dunaway's latest offering will be sunshine and has been keeping up found in the place where for a generation a croaky solitary serenade beneath found in the place where for a generation Casserole has held sway; and will be a regular Gateway feature until publication ceases next

Don't forget the intercollegiate basketball hardly. You ain't got no tail hardly

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At a time when national institu-tions across the British Empire are emphasising the need of simplicity in their affairs, students of the Uniyear, when the western world was at peace, and human suffering on this planet was not aggravated by the ravages of war, U. of A. graduates received their sheepskins without benefit of mortar boards as they had done ever since the

We are not attempting to say that mortar boards will not add a great deal to the impressiveness of con-vocation. Certainly the introduction of the square-edged headgear is a good thing-but not at this time. The right thing has been done at the wrong time.

It is natural that our war thoughts and sympathies should be heavily on the side of the allies in we should realize that there is another army which is also fighting for our ideals. Finland, "the white spot of international finance," waging the first great struggle against Communism.

There are men, women and childen in Finland who are in dire need people. It has not been the policy of this column thus far to ask its to mass solidly behind any worthy

Finnish scrap appear to be founded ing to do anything constructive for anyone else.

enough to protest?

brown and gold sweaters?" Are you listening Lorne Chabot?

Members of the Gateway staff were much intrigued with the pic-ture presented in a lettr, entitled Bilge, which appeared in Tuesday's paper. The University of Alberta was pictured as a body with "a dormant seed in her breast." Which all goes to show that when you want to learn about the human body you have to go to a freshman medical student.

The Flickers: This observer was a little disappointed in the widely publicised, "Gulliver's Travels." We felt that some of the most humorous parts of Swift's story were ignored and that the introduction of the love story was only an excuse to preach a worn out and not very effective moral. Gabby, the town crier, was good, but the rest of the characters were very sketchily drawn. Walt Disney still has the edge on the cartoonists.

Before we go: Bears to cop the International Jigsaw: Rumors of katchewan this week-end and beat-

on pretty flimsy evidence. Can't see the bad boy of the Reichlands try- were conducted democratically, and

Russian planes are reported from Helsinki to be raiding from Estonian bases. Estonia, however, does not regard herself as strong enough

Story of the week: On being told that the University of Saskatchewan Huskies were here last week to contest the Golden Bears in the Halpenny trophy series, the Gateway's women's editor said: "They've been here before, this year." We assured her that they year." We assured her that they hadn't. "Oh," she said, "weren't they the cute little felows with the

Rigby trophy on points by win-ning and losing here against Sas-German mediation in the Russo- ing Manitoba twice here.

ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

"Gone With the Wind"

For Merryweather or lowly bard. In they come, the cramming masses, Lugging lunches, flasks and glasses Resplendent usher in a tux, Drags us thru' a crowd delux-

Our feet are big and we sure need Seats inside—but try and get 'em. There's the carcass of some martyr, He stopped to readjust his garter. A seat at last, behind two snoods We gape at consternating feuds; While on the field brave men do

We swear at the hat-feather in our

But Father Time fatigue instills And Scarlett's passion soon distills.

Dusk to dusk and dawn to dawn
Leigh and Gable stagger on— While the faithful few diminish Sprawl around and wait the finish But we're glad we never blew— Take a tip and see it through.

but it sounds funny coming on the third of February. The little fellow woke up on Groundhog Day. Mr. Groundhog poked his nose and and gagged that whatever say-so he formerly had regarding his own livelihood will have during the formerly had regarding his own his burrow yesterday morning only to find that he forgot to turn his porch-light off when he went to bed friend froggy was more adventure our window since. In the rain.

Little froggy, what a wonderful bird you are! When you stand you sit almost. When you hop you fly almost. And you ain't got no sense either. And when you sit you si on what you ain't got, almost. So Editor, The Gateway, there!

Dear Sir: In leadi

consume more. Is that logic? If it is, what would be the result out of doubling the wage-earnings of the to pray, I hope).

Speaking of labor—what is a trade union? Once we thought we knew and unwittingly connected trade unions with something called "collective bargaining." If the strangle-hold that trade unions have on the labor in this country is the result of "collective bargaining" then we want nothing of it.

to pray, I hope).

The topic during the last month has been directly or indirectly, "The C.S.A.—a Bad Thing!" (Addenda, "1066 And All That.")

Readers have no doubt noticed that our one man Dies Committee first criticized the ideals of the people in the C.S.A. Why? Because they are Ideals! Such things are dangerous. "Be practical," runs the cry through of the control of the proposed of the control o

gaining" then we want nothing of it.

Every really progressive and remunerative trade or means of livelihood seems to be functioning (if function it does) in the hand of a trade union. May we say that in a single department store in this city there are no less than thirty-five such unions "governing" em-

ployees and employers alike. And that this "governing" bears the decided tang of dictatorial principles that doesn't smell so hot You do not see it in Edmonton-

but wouldn't it look funny to see a car wending its way down Jasper and hear it blare such things as Do not patronize such-and-such theatre, they employ no union labor" from a public announce system? Wouldn't it gripe you to see men picketing stores with sandwich signs declaring that this or that employs no union clerks? Pickets working to oust other men from their jobs; men who in all likelihood are not union members for the simple reason that they have not the money to meet the union dues; the dues, which among other things is probably paying the picketteer his sixty-cents an hour.

A union head seems to be a tough customer to deal with, laboring as he does under the impression that he is a pretty big shot. He gives orders and accepts few suggestions. Which is all very good-for he is a big shot and is rapidly getting more so. Add another decade to his career and we venture to say from

In the search for the apparent evils of a thing do we disregard the good it has? Aye, but it is never last autumn and he promptly dived the good points found in a struc-back in his hole and pulled the bed-covers over his head. However be destroyed.



Dear Sir: In leading a crusade against "Un-Canadian Activities," LABOR MUST NOT BE TREAT- you are undoubtedly performing a ED primarily as labor, but prim-arily in the role of consumer, and ents, as well as for those, who, ents, as well as for those, who therefore be enriched so they might looking for a laugh, expectantly consume more. Is that logic? If it is, scan the editorial column of the

when the organization doesn't exist here, as you, who were the secretary, ought to realize.

Next, keenly observing that this subject is as safe as a superanuated banker, and will in no way cause disaffection to anyone that matters, you lash the C.S.A. for daring to discuss "Canada in World Affairs," and "National Unity and Nationhood." King, the part time attendant at the conference, is quoted as the authority, and pre-sents his one-sided side, but 'nary a word editorially about the C.S.A.'s no one was putting anything over

on anyone else.

Finally in the last issue, getting wind of a C.S.A. sponsored questionaire which may be circulated and which will no doubt bring fearto protest. Might, apparently, is still ful results, you warn us that the right. Question is; is Finland strong circulation of such a questionaire will be 'harmful to Canada's youth in the eyes of the nation! You close, 'It is to be hoped that the common sense wing . . . ' (as opposed to the idealistic wing?) . . . of the nations youth will soon stir itself into active opposition to . . . these young revolutionists, who would inevitably heap discredit on Canada's young men and women in the eyes of the Empire and the Western World, by refusing to extend full co-operation to the proven national leaders.'

In the eyes of the nation, in the eyes of the Empire, in the eyes of the Western World,—Boy, are we ours not to reason why.
Ours not to reason why.
What will the gentle readers of
Toronto's Globe and Mail think of us if we accept the things the C.S.A. stands for? Our motto, "Quaecumque vera, or otherwise." Condensed in Mr. Folinsbee's racey style the editors fulminations could well

read, "Bilge, Bilge, and more Bilge," It is interesting to note that, for from dead, the C.S.A. yet flour. ishes on the majority of Canada's campuses. The rumor that it was through in Saskatchewan seems to have been unfounded. The five point program put forward, still (Continued on Page 3)

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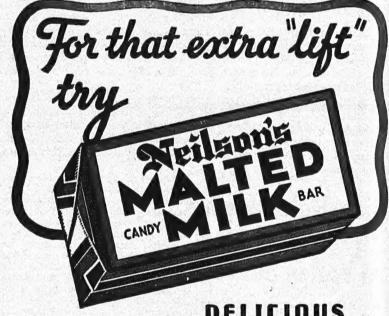
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Gateway Office Amazing To Visitor From Journal

EDITOR'S NOTE. — Last Friday Miss Freda FitzPatrick, staff mem-

By Freda FitzPatrick

my way over the slippery by-ways to the Med Building. It was upstairs and downstairs, in

and out of doors, until we finally reached the outside again. (Inci-dentally, I've puzzled all week-end

as to why we went through that maize, instead of following the much

began in earnest.

The same thing happened again—

shortest distance between two

"This Is It"

What, no neon lights, no glittering sign, not even a modest placard?

... But the door opens and we enter. There may not be "a soul around," but there are certainly an awful lot

A figure is sitting on the window sill. As it unwinds, we recognize the lanky frame of the Friday editor.

The young man introduced to us is the editor-in-chief, who was en-joying a period of relaxation. He

raises on one elbow to acknowledge

the introduction, and then lapses to

his prone position a-top a cupboard, thus blasting to fragments our dearest illusion that editors always

At this juncture a voice from the corner calls, "How would this be for

a honey of a layout?" It is Alon, that advertising man, who vainly is trying to persuade the powers that be that the layout of the hockey

players would be much enhanced by the insertion of the cuts of a couple of personable young ladies in

Where's the Food?

wildered fashion when the editor shows another sign of life. "Wonder what Nellie will bring us to eat to-day." (I am informed that "Nellie"

takes house ec. labs Friday, and

generally feeds The Gateway staff

Iolanthe," someone offers and with

a sigh, the editor goes back to his

Alon pipes up that he needs a new

drawer for his advertising cuts. The old one is almost falling through.

An energetic person comes in . . he

is red-headed and called Bert, but

that is all the information we could

Another handsome lad is intro-

duced as being from the Poly Ec. department. (If we hadn't been frantically coached by Naomi beforehand, we would probably have thought him from the Polly column of the women's section of the paper.)

of the women's section of the paper.)
Someone yells at the Friday editor,

who is holding things up by mon-

opolizing the telephone through a

mumbles something about it being a

good idea if we were to return on press day when something "was doing" . . and Naomi phones apologies to an engineering arrest in 1918 of

her culinary spoils.)
"Aw, she's down in Calgary with Editor of the Gateway,

form.

conversation with an overtown I refer to the request for support which our Students' Council reneither heard nor remembered, r

gles to an engineering executive for the purpose of relieving as much as losing the dance lists . . as we pick up our belongings and slently steal students whose education had been

We are looking around in a be-

the spring play.

relaxing.

sat with their feet on the table.

of University students.

As we came upon a very ordinary everyday door, Naomi, a note of reverence in her voice, whispers, "This is it."

points?)

newspaper.

PHARMACY GROUP **HOLDS YEAR FEAST**

Last Saturday evening the Pharmacy Club staged their annual banquet at the Macdonald hotel. About 125 guests were present, including several of the University staff and representatives from the

staff and representatives from the various drug associations.

President W. A. R. Kerr of the University attended and repled to the toast to the University proposed by Bill Skelton. Colonel F. A. S. Dunn replied to the toast to the School of Pharmacy, which was given by Don Merner. Howard Young toasted the A. Ph. A., and Gordon Sweet the ladies. Mr. Norman Scott, president of the A. Ph. A. council replied in behalf of the members and Miss "Pat" Wyld remembers and Miss "Pat" Wyld replied for the ladies. Ronnie Murray president of the Pharmacy Club acted as toastmaster.

Retaining a Pharmacuitical atmosphere, the menu apeared as a rather complicated prescription, but the directions to the dispenser "Misce Fiat Convivium" were all that was required. The place cards carried out this same theme and gave adequate directions for a most pleasant evening.

After the banquet the majority of those present attended the regular supper dance at the Mac, and continued the pleasant evening they began as guests of the Pharmacy

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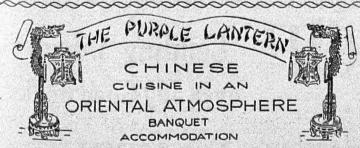
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NO MAN'S LAND

NAOMI LANG

ber of the Edmonton Journal, paid an informal visit to The Gateway office. Miss FitzPatrick has written a story describing the impressions she received during her first visit to the University's dusty shrine of journalism. Her article is repro-duced below. For years I had heard about The Gateway office, and for years had I wanted to see it. And last Friday my ambition was realized. Caesar might have said "I came, I saw, I conquered"—but just to come and see The Gateway office, without even attempting to conquer it, is

to anything, but we learn that Har-vard, America's oldest and richest university, is currently endowed at \$143,000,000.

Upon the invitation of the Woman's Editor, I left Little Tuck, where I had been absorbing that Varsity spirit and several cokes, to make The old Indians added scalps to their belts; the tough hombres of the early west put notches on their guns, but an ingenious University of Alberta law student has hit upon the modern method of "keeping count." He puts locks of hair in his hat band. Yes sir! There they are— titian, blonde, and brunette—each one doubtless evoking a little train of memories. A pretty gesture!

simpler procedure of just walking around the building.) But it was across the campus for us, and finally to the Arts Building, where our trek in and out of rooms, up and down corridors and around innumerable corners. (Why can't Varsity students just learn the rule about the ing about being prepared with air cushions and thermos flasks. Annabelle says that when she goes, she's going to take her copy of the book along to read in the interval, just that not even a fairly eyelash quivered. While all this was going on, Naomi was bemoaning the fact that at 1:15 p.m., "There wouldn't be a soul" at the home of the University's great to see how much Holywood has ered.

The statisticians have been at it again! A report to the American Chemical Society on the development of insecticides shows that the country's rat population is double A "femme fatale" instead?

(1) Maintenance of educational

(2) Improvement of educational

(3) Support to Democracy in Canada (Abal).
(4) Education and a ballot on conscription (carefull).

(5) Encouragement to under-French and English peoples.

In arguing and taking sides on such questions as Civil Liberties

don't know what Democracy means.

We, however, will be preserving our Democratic rights.

Go to it Mr. Editor, you'll resur-

for student support to a Finnish

ing against aggression has aroused

deep admiration and sympathy in this country and it is only natural

that we should enthusiastically sup-

port any proposal which will ex-press our feelings in a tangible

However, the students of this

university have recently received

an urgent appeal from another

source which I feel concerns us as

university students far more deeply

than the appeal for Finnish Relief.

tee of the International Student

The I.S.S. was formed in Geneva

in 1918 on an international basis for

interrupted by the war. The organi-

zation has done much in the last

few years to alleviate the suffer-

ings of Chinese students whose de-termination to carry on their edu-cation has resulted in their historic

trek into the interior of China away

from the war zone. Since the out-break of hostilities in Europe last September efforts have been inten-

sified to relieve the sufferings and

seemingly insurmountable difficul-

ties which now confront thousands

Mr. Robert Mackie, secretary of the World Student Christian Fed-

eration, who was a visitor on our

campus a few weeks ago, told very

vivid stories of the plight of these students who found themselves

caught helplessly in the swirl of war. We in Alberta find it hard to imagine a situation in which our

university would be closed down, the buildings wrecked and object-

ing students murdered in cold blood. Yet whether we can imagine

it or not, that is exactly what hap-

pened at the University of Prague not long ago. We find it hard to imagine what our country would be like if there were thousands of

penniless refugee students seeking

of European students.

J. S. Rowe.

rect the C.S.A. on the campus yet! Yours truly.

dition

facilities.

facilities.

We can all unlax girls. The United Dress' annual poll is over, with the Duchess of Windsor and the Duchess of Kent tying for honors as the world's best dressed woman. A new challenger, Mrs. Doris Duke Richest-Girl-in-the-World Cromwell, appeared on the list in fourth place, and for the first time Queen Elizabeth is included in the select ten. Well Edmontonians didn't think she looked exactly down-at-heel when she was here last summer either.

Don't know what relation it has to anything, but we learn that Harvard America's oldest and richest.

It wasn't Mickey Mouse or Don-ald Duck as we had hoped, but at all events a "picture show" was an interesting change in a recent geol-ogy lecture. Slides, or better still, movies, are a wonderful stimulus in any course. Just think how nice it would be, for instance to have our own private showing of Elizabeth and Essex instead of a history period some day.

The show must go on. And a determined woman is not to be * * * *

Comment floats around the halls
this week about the forthcoming
marathon movie "Gone With the
Wind," and the local wits are talkright under his nose, and the

LAMENT

interest in education is kept up by

services which the International Student Service is prepared to

"Aid for Finland" is a worthy and

popular cry at the present time and it is receiving a splendid response from all democratic countries. How-ever, the appeal of the I.S.S. which was tabled at the last council meet-

Yours truly,

Dear Sir: After reading Mr. Fol-

insbee's "Bilge" not to be miscon-strued) I was impressed with his

singular viewpoint. To what view-

point, and your argument previ-ously offered, I would like to add

matics is on the upswing, and right-

ly so, since it forms part of the curriculum of Alberta high school students. The quality of our pro-

ductions depends in a direct ratio to

the number of talented or initiated students we have registered at the

University in a given year. There

seems to be no doubt about the

As for the Calgary episode, I think I can say truthfully that I was very greatful to hear that the Dramatic Society had decided to

call off the venture. The Union put

aside \$200 as a contingent liability for the Calgary trip. As the year progressed, and we heard of Mr.

Colburne's runs in Calgary, and re-

ceived advices from the Society's representatives in Calgary, and conversations with members of the

Calgary Alumna Association, I began to feel that \$200 wasn't going to be enough. However, the Union had

made its bargain with the Dramatic

Now to return to the "singular

viewpoint." Mr. Folinsbee's argu-

ment is typical of the argument

presented representative campus organizations. It seems to have the philosophy that "my crow is the whitest." From the viewpoint of

the dramatist his crow is the whit-

LECKIE SHOES

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Society and that must stand.

Editor, The Gateway,

another.

future

to escape to neutral centres in the hope of finding some means to carry on their education. Yet this

Stuart Purvis.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

merits a great deal of attention, and | camps in France, England and Ger-

render them.

not forthcoming.

ALBERTA GRADUATE PLAYS IN DRUMHELLER

George England, who directed the University of *Alberta play in the Alberta Provincial Drama Festival of 1937-38, and who participated in many dramatic activities at the University, along with Bill Buckley and Arnold Cowan of the class of

EPITHETS TO BE RUN IN VARSITY YEAR BOOK

The Year Book has adopted this year a new practice whereby each graduating student will have a record of extra-curricular activities during undergrad years. This record includes fraternity, clubs, sports, dramatics, philharmonic and executive positions. Any graduating student who neglected to supply this information is urged to do so before Feb. 17. Slips bearing the above information may be left in the Evergreen and Gold box at the Post Office.

WANTS TO RETEST VITAMIN SUBJECTS

Dr. Pett would like to re-test all students who received a vitamin A test last Fall. Last year hundreds of students were retested about this time to their own advantage, since many cases of impending colds were avoided by the advice given. This free service is carried out in Med. 325 daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to the opportunity of getting some good advice, if needed, about their health, students have the feeling of helping a fundamental the feeling of helping a fundamental research. The findings on the group may have very board significance, and be useful to many other people we can certainly do ourselves a lot of good by thinking about it. Here it is again, simply reeking with sehere and elsewhere.

est, but as to be expected, there are other white crows.

Mr. Folinsbee neglects to consider ender them.

We must remember that this is a ture must be financed—and the war on education as much as anything else and it is our special duty as students to provide the defense on this important front. Students' Union will do it. I don't think he realizes that every dollar he spends comes from somebody else's pocket. The question then is: are the students prepared to gamble \$650 on sending a troupe to Cal-gary, with the odds against them of breaking even? We stand to gain nothing, the Dramatic Society the enjoyment of the venture, and the Calgary people the show, for which they pay.

and Conscription, we will probably come in for criticism, but I submit that it will be from people who most wholly on student support and must needs fail if that support is Mr. Folinsbee also feels that the Dramatic is being slighted in favor of the Philharmonic. I might point Judging by the events of the last two weeks, students in this university are in favor of joining the crowd and raising money for Finnish Relief, while we neglect a more problematical if it will travel again under the present circumstances. out that the Philharmonic has been under the present circumstances. important cause because it has not received as much popular attention. We are paying out student funds for something for which there is no Our support of Finnish Relief will value received, other than this in-Dear Sir: Your editorial in the not make or break that well subtangible thing called goodwill. If goodwill is what we are striving to obtain, I think there are more economical ways of attaining it last issue of the Gateway appealing scribed cause, but lack of support to the International Student Ser-Relief Fund was undoubtedly well received by your readers. The gallant stand which Finland is makthan sending out road shows.

If Calgary want's our dramatic or philharmonic productions, they should do the same as California did for our hockey team two years ago; give us a guarantee for all expenses, and if travelling arrangements can be made with the University authorities . . . then we travel. Otherwise these organizations are asking something from the Students' Union, which I am doubtful that the students are willing to grant. When reasoning goes above emotionalism and partisan defeat in debate, or forfeits by defeat in debate, or forfeits b At the outset, I would like it above emotionalism and partisan defea understood that I sympathize with feelings, and all the facts are fault. Mr. Folinsbee's viewpoint that dra- known.

Debating Society Changes Set-up; New Constitution

In accordance with their policy of the past years, the Debating Society of the University has issued chal-lenges to various educational institutions, political study groups, debating societies and service clubs throughout the province to hold debates on topics chosen by mutual consent. To date no replies have been received, but as the plan has worked out well in the past, some action is expected on this front in the near future.

The idea behind this system of provincial debates is to bring Uniprovincial debates is to bring University students closer to the people of the province as a whole. Besides getting a trip, University debaters gain valuable experience in the noble art of oratory.

1. This Act may be cited as the 'Inter-Faculty Debating Act.'

2. Unless the content otherwise requires, the following terms shall have the following definitions assigned to them:

(a) Trophy — shall mean the Hugill Trophy for Inter-Faculty Debating.

(b) Challenge—shall mean a chal-lenge issued in the name of any Faculty by any member of such Faculty. (c) Faculty—shall mean any Faculty of the University of Alberta.

(d) Debating Society—shall mean the Debating Society of the Univer-sity of Alberta. (e) Member of a Faculty-shall

mean any student registered in a course in any Faculty.

3. All other rules, regulations and

senting a Faculty.

5. Each debate shall be preceded by a challenge, such challenge to be issued in the manner prescribed in Sec. 6, the next following section. 6. All challenges shall be issued 6. All challenges shall be issued bating Society, within two days following the following manner, that is to lowing the default. As to what consav:

(a) Each challenge shall be in the form of a letter, calling on the Faculty holding the Trophy to be ready to defend, in debate, such Trophy, addressed to the Secretary of the Debating Society, signed by the two debaters representing the Faculty so issuing the challenge.

(b) Such letter shall contain five possible topics for debate, the telephone numbers and the addresses of the two debaters representing the

of the two debaters representing the

challenging Faculty.

(c) Such letter shall be published in the next-following issue of the Gateway by the Secretary of the Debating Society.

7. Each debate shall take place on 7. Each debate shall take place on the 14th day following the receipt by the Secretary of the letter of challenge, provided that such day shall not fall on a Sunday or a holi-day. In such case the debate shall be held on that date set by the President of the Debating Society.

8. (a) A team of debaters representing the Faculty holding the Trophy shall choose a topic from the five submitted topics under Sec. 6, Subsec. (b), and such team of debaters shall embody such seled topic in formal resolution to

debate.
(b) The team of debaters_repre senting the challenging Faculty shall choose the side of the resolution which they shall suport in debate.

(c) The team of debaters under Sec. 8, Subsec. (a) shall communicate the drafted resolution forthwith to the challenging team. And the team of debaters named in Sec. 8, Subsec. (b) shall communicate forthwith their choice of side to the challenged team.

9. The next-preceding section must be complied with within three days from the date of the publication of the letter (set out under Sec. 6, Subsec. (a) in the Gateway. 10. Possession of the Trophy to

THESPIAN



Naomi Lang, freshette, who will 3. All other rules, regulations and resolutions whatsoever, respecting Inter-Faculty Debating, are hereby revoked.

4. Competition for the Trophy shall be confined to teams representing a Faculty.

lenging Faculty if the former fails to defend its title on the prescribed date, unless a bona fide excuse is handed to the President of the De-

be appointed by the Executive of the Debating Society to adjudicate each debate under this Act.



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VARSITY BEES

The Y. Apaches downed a crippled team of Varsity Bees on Wednesday night by a score of 53-25. The Bees were without the services of Pickett and Payne, who are both out of the game for the time being with sprains. Walkey, although sufficient from a consisted hand and fering from a sprained hand and ankle continued to play and played a great game for the Bees. Gammom sprained an ankle three min-

utes after play got underway and was greatly missed.

The team were without the coaching of Brother Azarius, who had to lecture at a philosophical society meeting. Anderson took over the coaching duties for the

night and did it very smartly.

Robertson led the Apaches attack with 16 points and was the spark of their attack. He was the best man on the floor in his shooting and ball handling. The Apaches played heads-up basketball and used more system to their playing than had been noticed in prior games. They made no mistakes when it came to rebounds.

erous opportunities of scoring but couldn't seem to find the basket. The Apaches on the other hand were extremely accurate around the basket.

Lineup of Teams
Y Apaches—Boyce (5), Dodds
(10), Robertson (16), Bailey (10),
Clouston (6), Magee (6).
Varsity Bees—Forbes (11), Blackwood, Nikiforuk (12), Gammom,
Parke, Mosely, Walkey (2).
Referee—Jack Morgan.

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The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940 11:00 a.m.

Lenten Series, "Seven Last Words" No. 2, "TODAY SHALT THOU BE WITH ME IN PARADISE" "SO NEAR YET SO FAR" Director of Music: Mr. Henry Atack

TRIMMED 53-25

The University of Saskatchewan travel to Winnipeg this week end for a two game series with the Manitoba Bisons. The Huskies are

in a tie with the Bears for first

position in the Intercollegiate play-offs and have a chance to take over the leadership. The games will be played on Friday night and Satur-

day afternoon. The Manitobans were defeated in the two games played at Saskatoon with the Huskies, but are expected to have a much improved team since Camsell and Merkley have resince Camsell and Merkley have returned to the Brown and Gold colors. These two men were unable to make the western trip with the Bisons and were greatly missed. Camsell is a centre man between Snell and McAllister. This line has proved very powerful in the home games and is expected to give the games and is expected to give the

Huskies plenty of trouble. The Huskies will have the same team that met the Bears in their two games last week end when they held the Bears to a draw in both games played. The Huskies have a fast skating squad that play heads up hockey at all times. They wait for the breaks and when they come know how to capitalize. The Bears on the other hand carried

Both teams received seven personals called against them, with the Bees scoring on four of theirs whereas the Apaches were only successful on three.

The game was played on a small floor and the Bees semed to find their shooting eye. They had numerous opportunities of scoring but the Bisons put up a great brand of hockey but wilted badly in the last few minutes. The Huskies were down in the last five minutes of play but clicked for four goals in five minutes. Brent led the Huskies to victory and is expected to play a great part in the games in the Manitoba capital.

Kling will again play goal for the Huskies and if he is in the same form as he was against the Bears, the Bisons will have their troubles after they pass the Huskies defence. He was one of the main reasons that the Bears were held to draws.

seven years. The chance that the Bisons have of winning the trophy is to take the four home games that they have to play and the Huskies and the Bears must then spilt their two games in Saska-

It is very possible that the Bears and Huskies will split their two games in Saskatoon as both teams will be playing very cautiously. It is however a little less likely that the Bisons will take all their home games. They can however decide

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EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 12, 13, 14-Richard Dix in "Reno" and Lloyd Nolan in "Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

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RIALTO THEATRE, one week commencing Sat., Feb. 10—"Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, and William Holden.

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Earl Moffat

Who would have ever predicted the Bears and Huskies to play two draw games, especially on Alberta ice. The Huskies were a fast skating team that played heads up hockey and checked the Bears to a standstill. They waited for the breaks and knew how to capitalize on them. They were one of the smartest coached teams ever to play on this sheet of ice.

The Bears were very fortunate to gain a draw in Friday night's game. The Huskies had the play well in hand in the first two periods but wilted slightly in the third when the Bears discovered that they were in a game.

Kling in the Huskies net was the star of the series turning back the Bears continually. The general opinion was prior to the series that without Langford in goal the team wouldn't be so tough. However Kling played great goal and was as brilliant Bears basket squad into first-rate as could be expected of any goalie.

The basketball team did remarkably well on their trip, winning two, loosing one and tying the other. They now have A.C.L'S SET HOT a lead in the Intercollegiate and have the remainder of games on their home floor. Captain Cameron of the team insists that playing on a strange floor is like spotting the opponents ten

have a slight journey to make.

Rumors have it that some of the hockey team won't be able to make the trip east. According to the constitution no players can travel that have exams to write in the third week in February. Possibily special permission will be granted. We hope.

No word has been received to date from Minnesota regarding the possible series with the Bears. They are meeting the squad from Queens in a two-game sries. It would be great if the southern college could give a definite guarantee to the Bears so that they could travel down there from Manitoba when they meet the Bisons.

The Bears complete the Intermediate league schedule this week-end, meeting the Garrison on Saturday and Cardinals on Monday. If the Bears win Saturday they will cinch top position in the league. The game with Cardinals is a postponed game that was to be played last Saturday night. It will be the last appear
"B ance of the season and should draw a record crowd.

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The Huskies can take both ends of the double header played at Winnipeg, they will have a real chance of obtaining the Halpenny trophy that the Bears have held for the past seven was a seven where the past seven was a seven where the past seven was a seven hard to keep track of everything that is to be printed. The letter further stated that we would do well to omit some of the less important material, if we felt that we were unable to find room. The question then arises which is the most important. It has been our practice to treat all clubs alike but we find it impossible to follow them all the time.

In closing—Basketball team to win both against the Huskies.

have been played.

the winner of the cup. Next week-end the Bears will travel to Saskatoon for their two HOCKEY SCORER remaining games with the Huskies. They will meet the Green and White squad on Friday and Satur-

MacKAY CLOSE BEHIND

day, then journey to Winipeg to meet the Bisons on Monday and According to the last reports is-Tuesday. It is a tough assignment for the team to have to play that many games in such a short time. sued, Don Stanley is still leading the Intermediate league, closely fol-The Bears will have the advantage lowed by Dave Mackay who has 29 of knowing just what is required of points. The Cardinals have moved them as the rest of the games will up in the standing since they defeated the Garrison 16-2. Pete The Bears are expected to carry 12 men on the trip as they play four games in five days. They will be at full strength as all of the present team will be making the trip. Clive Felsted, who has been out of action for the west while and Yanew is in third position with 22 points.

Harold Wismer of the Cardinals is the bad man in the league with 30 minutes in the cooler. Mackay out of action for the past while and returned for the Huskies series has 25 to put him in second place.

The following are the leading P.D.

here is expected to be in fine condition for the games.	The following are scorers in the league:	the	leadin	ıg
dition for the games.	G	A	Pen. Pt	s.
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NOTICE	MacKay (B) 20	9	25 2	29
Attention!—A sleigh ride will be	Yanew (C)13	9	4 2	22
held Wednesday, Feb. 14. After the	Chesney (B) 10	9	0 1	19
ride a lunch will be served in the	Horne (C)5	13	18 1	18
Athabaska gym.	J. Graham (C) 4	13	12 1	L7
Cost of the evening will be 25c per person, payable to J. deHart,	Walker (C) 9	7	2 1	16
Peggy Hurlburt and Bob Inkpen.	Anderson (W) 6	8	8 1	14
Membership cards will be okayed,	Willis (G) 8	5	2 1	13
in place of a sale of tickets.	Munroe (W) 8	5	0 1	13
The sleigh leaves Athabaska at 8::3:0 p.m. sharp. We'll be seeing	Spencer (G) 7	6	0 1	13
you.	Costigan (B) 6	7	14 1	13

HOCKEY SCORERS

A.P.D. A.P.D. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 6:30-Med at

> Saturday, Feb. 10, 5:00-Med at Monday, Feb. 12, 4:30—Eng at Ag. Friday, Feb. 16, 4:30—P.D. at Saturday, Feb. 17, 4:00-Med at Ag. Saturday, Feb. 17, 5:00—Eng at Monday, Feb. 19, 5:30-Eng at Saturday, Feb. 24, 3:00-Med at Saturday, Feb. 24, 4:00-Ag at Monday, Feb. 26, 4:30—Eng.

BEAR COACH



Coach J. C. "Jake" Jamieson, who has coached the Alberta Golden shooting position for the Rigby

PACE IN INTERFAC

Interfac hockey is well on its way four points.

Arts-Comm-Law have plenty to guards. be proud of too as they have scored some 23 points to only one point scored against them.

In the "B" league the "Ags" are at the head of a five-team league with three points to spare. They have scored 10 goals to only three against them.

Following is the standing in the "A" and "B" leagues: 'A" LEAGUE STANDING

PWLDFAPts. 0 0 3 0 1 26

"B" LEAGUE STANDING PWLDFAPts.

13 games to be played in the "A" any

Following are the schedules for both leagues:

"A" League Schedule Friday, Feb. 9, 4:30-A.P.D. at

Saturday, Feb. 10, 3:00 p.m.-Med. Monday, Feb. 12, 5:30-A.C.L. at Eng. Tuesday, Feb. 13, 6:00—Med at

Saturday, Feb. 17, 2:00-Med at Saturday, Feb. 17, 3:00-A.P.D. at

Monday, Feb. 19, 4:30-A.C.L. at Tuesday, Feb. 20, 6:00-Med at

Friday, Feb. 23, 4:30-Med at

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2:00-A.C.L. at Monday, Feb. 26, 5:30-A.C.L. at

"B League Schedule Saturday, Feb. 10, 4:00-Ag at

Alberta Team Carries Two Point Lead In Third Game Of Rigby Cup Series Tonight

Co-eds to Meet Huskiettes on Friday and Saturday

STAFFORD LEADS HUSKIES

The Alberta Golden Bears basketball team enters the third round of the Rigby trophy competition on Friday night at 8:30 when they meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The second game is to be played on Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The Varsity Coeds meet the Huskiettes in a two game series which will get underway at 7:30 on Friday and 2:30 on Saturday.

Coach Jamieson will have the same lineup that played the Huskies in Saskatoon last week-end when they tied one game and won the other 35-33. Jamieson has one of the best coached teams that this campus has seen in some years. He has been mentor of the squad for the past four years and has turned out

some very smart teams. He is confident that the Bears should win both of the games with the Huskies seeing that they have the advantage of their home floor.

Growder, Pat Dobson and Marge Gulick. Pean Robertson, Marge

tage of their home floor.

In the games in Saskatoon Stan Cameron led the Bears attack and is expected to lead the Bears attack on Friday and Saturday. Stan is, very accurate around the opponents basket and gets his share of points in any of the games played. He is captain of the team and plays centre. The other members of the Bears attack that will be seen in action are Pain, McElroy, Dixon and Dobson. Brown, Neilson and Younie will be the guards.

Crowder, Pat Dobson and Gulick. Pean Robertson, Hughes, Mona Asselstine, Cramer, will play forward.

The following are the line the boys teams:

Bears—Cameron, Pain, M Younie, Dixon, Dobson, Neilson, Reikie.

Huskies—Strut, McKenzie, Stafford, Hordas, Taylor, Joprobert, Cherry, Lanskail, graves, Koehn.

Bears First

At present the Bears are in first position in the Intercollegiate series. Saskatchewan won one game, lost two and tied one. The game, lost two and tied one. The outcome of this series will mean a assure them of first place in the league, and will be battling from take both games here they will be start to finnish. On the other hand start to finnish. On the other hand take both games here they will be nearly sure winners of the trophy, which they have been unable to get for the past few years.

Ron Stafford, who is well known on this campus for his rugby, is expected to lead the Green and White squad. He was the star of the schedule meeting the Armediate schedule meeting the Ar series in Saskatoon although he was injured in the first game and wasn't as effective as he would have been ordinarily. Cram was the high scorer on the Huskies team with 14 points. Pain of the Bears collected the same number and was a standout for the Green and Gold will squad.

The Coeds are expected to give

the Saskatoon aggregation a real There is the unlucky number of battle. They haven't been winning games in the league that they league to complete the schedule at are playing in. Of course it must be remembered that there are some really great teams in that league including the world famous Grads. The team has acquired some very good experience in this league and should show great improvement.

The team will be without the services of Eileen Rushworth, who Saturday, Feb. 10, 2:00—A.C.L. at has taken ill and won't be able to play with the team for the remainer of the season. Eileen was a great play-maker and will be greatly missed. Captain Ada Crowder and Marge Hughes are the play-makers of the team and should give the Saskatchewan girls plenty

Gulick. Pean Robertson, Marge Hughes, Mona Asselstine, Jean

The following are the lineups of Bears—Cameron, Pain, McElroy, Younie, Dixon, Dobson, Brown,

Huskies-Strut, McKenzie, Cram, Stafford, Hordas, Taylor, Johnson, Probert, Cherry, Lanskail, Har-graves, Koehn.

BEARS TO PLAY GARRISON

The Bears hockey team meet the Garrison on Saturday night at the Varsity rink at 9:00 p.m. The Bears the Garrison will be making an attempt to break their tie with the Welders for the cellar position. Campus A cards will be valid.

schedule meeting the Army and Navy Cardinals, the game to get underway at 8::3:0 p.m. It is a home game for the Cards so Campus A cards won't be valid. If the Bears lose on Saturday night this game may mean a lot to both teams as it will determine the league leader

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